PIER BLOCKADE TO END AS DOCK STRIKE IS CALLED OFF

ciliation Commission Mayor Hylan demands of the coastwise longshore men for an increase in tay. A forma had arranged a meeting between the commission and the strikers this afmon was called but this was no
obeyed in other Atlantic coast dilles

that there was nothing to conciliate, to refuse to return to work. Grover Whalen. Commissioner of Plants and Structures, said be knew nothing about the ending of the nothing about the nothing to contain the nothing about the noth strike. Mayor Hylan reached the meeting at 3 o'clock.

Bellef that a vote to return to work would be takel at the Tammany Hall meeting and that Vaccurelli would tlement of the strike was a factor in hastening the settlement.

TELLS OF PLAN TO PUT STRIKE. BREAKERS TO WORK.

When O'Connor assembled the delegates this morning he threw the gauntlet down to the Vaccarell faction. He told the men that Vaccarwas planning to put strikebreakers at work and that it would

Arbuckle docks," said O'Connor.

They came from No. 15 Hester
Street. Who is 55 Hester Street?

Vaccarelli, of course. There is no money in selling you out, but there is money in furnishing strikebreakers.

O'Connor told the men that their salvation depended upon the preservation of their organization, and dedard that Mayor Hylan had been day. The Saxonia is expected to sail Arbuckle docks," said O'Connor.

dared that Mayor Hylan had been dereived into suggesting Vaccarelli as a member of the commission.

from me if you are going to live up to your agreement. If not they will Tou have made a mistake. You have URGES UNIFORM LAWS been told that by Mr. Gompers, by Mr. Curtis, and I am telling you that Mayor Hylan will tell it to you this afternoon. Now the question is do you want Vaccarelli to tell it to you

"No," yelled the crowd. The vote was then taken.

Had the strike not been called off the ship owners were preparing to use strikebreakers Thursday morning. This was decided at a meeting a representative of the War Department. Frederick A. Toppin, Vice President of the International Mercantile Marine, presided. This meeting decided "to stand pat with by Thursday to use strikebreakers and accept the army's offer of pro-

a great tribute to T. V. O'Conner who has opposed the strike from the beginning. He said:

of gratitude to Mr. O'Conner. A. week ago he stood between this country and Bolshevism. He has meant more to this city and country than did Ole Hansen to Seattle. We decided to stand pat with him and we did this before we heard that the strike had been declared off."
THIRD INDUSTRIAL TROUBLE AT PIERS THIS YEAR.

The iongshoremen's strike, the third serious industrial disturbance in the port of Now York within a year, began Oct. 7 when the National adjustment Commission unnounced at award on the wage domands of fox skins worth \$50,000.

The award on The men had Adjustment Commission amnounced the lengshoremen. The men had been getting 65 cents an hour and 51 overtime, and they asked for 51 an bour and 52 for overtime. T. V. O'Connor, President of the longshoremen, was a member of the Adjustment Commission and voted against the award which was for 70 cents an hour and 51.10 for overtime, but after he was outvoted he urged the men to accept the increase granted with the understanding that, unless there was a marked reduction in living costs by Dec. 1 the Adjustment Commission would reopen the case.

No formal action toward calling a sirike was taken. Grouns of meh on various piers, as they heard of the award, quit work. O'Connor openly charged that I. W. W. influences were back of the strike, John F. Rilley, one of O'Connor's lieutenants, was assaulted when he tried to persuade the men to remain at work. The next day he was selected as the unofficial strike leader, a position which he has since held.

The strike threatened to spread to the harbor workers, and for two days ferry service between Manhattan and Jeney was seriously crippled. Saner counsel prevaled among the ferry counsel prevaled amon

Tammany Hall was crowded when the meeting of the Conciliation Board was called. Paul Vaccarelli was told that the strike was over and prevailed and most of the locals voted

been in port for two weeks. Most of the steamship companies decided to let the strike work itself out, rather than employ strikebrenkers. The United Fruit Company kept some of its ships moving, and for a

attempt to claim credit for the setwere deserted.

Twelfth jufantry arrived from New port News Some of them went to was said to have received serious work to-day coaling ships at the consideration to-day at a conference Army bases in Brooklyn.

UNLOAD SHIPS.

Work will be started under high be better for them to return to work and thus keep their word than continue the fight or "allow Vaccarelli and his men to whip you back to work."

Work will be started under high Committee to consider new reservations that have been held here while the strike was on. The White Star, American, Cunard, French, Ankork."

Chor and other transatiantic lines Later Senator McCumber, a leader work." hope to keep the men working day and night to relieve the shipping con-

Mauretania, which is due here Fri-day. The Saxonia is expected to sail

Saturday morning.

An official of the White Star Line said this afternoon that the Adriance "The steamship men want to know would be ready by Saturday if enough longshoremen can be recruited to unload and load her.

ON MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE

Episcopalian House of Bishops Adopts Resolution Asking National Legislation.

DETROIT, Oct. 21.—Natinal legislation for the regulation of moving pictures and revision of the national constitution to provide a way for the passage of uniform marriage and divorce of the Transatiantic Steamship Con- laws, is demanded in resolutions ference this morning. At the meet-ing were officials of the United of the Protestant Episcopal Church in States Shipping Board, representa- convention here. These resolutions will sives of the big shipping interests and be presented also in the House of Deputies for concurrence

Bishop E. V. Shaylor of Nebraska the International Longshoremen's the youths of the nation, and to recom-Association, and to invite the men mend legislation. The recent Omaha back to work. If they do not return lynching was laid in part to the influence of improper moving pictures.

The second resolution petitions that the President and Congress move to After the meeting Mr. Toppin paid secure a constitutional amendment for the drafting of uniform marriage and

ginning. He said: "The city and nation owe a debt \$10,000 IN FURS STOLEN. BURGLARS MISS \$50,000

Beaver Skins and Nutrias Stock of Blackhant and Richter Afford Rich Haul.

Some time between Priday afternoon and 1.30 P. M. Saturday, it was learned o-day, burglars entered the store of

The store was closed Saturday and the burglars sawed a hole in the floor. The loot included 160 beaver skins, val-

The loot included 180 beaver skins, valued at about \$50 each, and 750 nutries, dyed and natural, worth between \$6 and \$7 each.

Some time Monday night the offices of Adoiph Arons & Bons, No. 781 Eirondway, were entered by burglars who took cloth valued at \$2,500, including six boits of blue serge.

WANTS RAILWAY WALKOUT IN AID OF STEEL STRIKE

Fitzpatrick Seeks Conference With Engineer Named Koessler, Named Heads of Brotherhoods in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 .- John Pitspatrick, steel strike leader, arriving here this morning, asked a conference to-night with heads of the four big the harbor workers, and for two days railroad brotherhoods new here attending the National Industrial Conference. Fitspatrick, it is understood, plans to ask assistance from the brotherhoods was restored.

When the strike was at its height, the National Adjustment Commission by all railroad workers.

Read LUDENDORFF'S OWN STORY IN THE WORLD To-Morrow Morning

How Ludendorff, and the Falkenhayn of the Great General Staff came into conflict over the way to conduct further operations for the crushing of the Russian Army is told to-morrow by Ludendorff. He wanted to make one of his favorite encircling movements and bag even the greater part of the Czar's forces, but his superiors wanted to play a safer game and the Kaiser held with them and forced Ludendorff to take their orders.

FIRST REAL MOVES FOR RESERVATIONS TO PEACE TREAT

Democratic Senators Hold a Caucus-McCumber Offers Republican Compromise.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 .- Possibil-Despite the efforts of the army my of a compromise between Senate authorities to keep thransports moving, they were scriously interfered advocates and opponents of reserva-with and yesterday 500 men of the tions to the German Peace Treaty

BIG TASK NOW TO LOAD AND of Democratic leaders held after Chairman Lodge had called a meeting to-morrow of the Foreign Relations

> of the so-called Republican "mild" reservation group, introduced in the Senate a number of what he termed "compromise" reservations. He said they represented the efforts of Repub-

According to Hitchcock, Democratic Urchin Left in Charge by Own-Senators are endeavoring to present a united front when the Foreign Relations Committee meets to give formal consideration to reservations now being drafted.

Democratic jenders say they will refuse to agree to the reservation pro-

LEAGUE OF NATIONS FOE RUNS EIGHTH IN OKLAHOMA

Congressional Candidate Who Ad vocated Covenant Wins Nomination.

Nomination.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okia, Oct. 21.—
Oklahoms supporters of the League of Nations covenant to-day claimed a clean-cut victory in last Saturday's primary in the Fifth Congressional District, through the apparent over-trict, t offered a resolution asking that a special committee of Congress be named to consider the relations between filmed to consider the relations between filmed plays and the growth of crime among eighth in a list of nine candidates.

CHAMP CLARK CHEERED AS A 1920 POSSIBILITY

Both Sides of House Rise and Applaud at Refernce to a "Youth of 69."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.-Champ Clark was cheered in the House of Representatives to-day when he indicated he might be a candidate for the Presi-

Mr. Clark was opposing a provision i the budget bill which retires the Direct tor of the Budget at seventy years and was pointing out that many noted men did remarkable work after that age. "We are now discussing sending a wouth of sixty-nine years to the White House." Representative Hulings of Pennsylvania interrupted, sixty-nine

being Clark's ego. "I'm willing," Clark replied. Both sides rose and sheered. Then Clark threw cold water on that view of his "But I would want to know the iden-

tity of this sixty-nine-year-old youth,"

FRENCH UNEARTH PLAN FOR REVOLT IN ALSACE

as Arch-Conspirator, and Two Others Arrested.

PARIS, Oct. 21 (Havas).-Plans for a evolt in Alsace to take place on Nov. 9 has been discovered at Strassbourg. according to the Echo de Paris. The alleged arch conspirator, an engineer named Kosssier, has been arrested, with leader of a Socialist union, a forme Alsatian deputy and a French Socialist A sharch of Konssler's residence is ber of propaganda pamphlets and a fund of 35,000 marks. The revolt was to be called on the day that a Com-munist uprising in Germany is said to be scheduled.

MRS. STOKES' FATHER DEAD.

Step-parent, A. S. Miller, Succumbs

FOXY LITTLE BOY FLIES WITH GIRL'S RED FLYING FOX THAT HAD WAR RECORD



er Awaiting Ship Skips-Reward Offered.

A little red fox and a little boy as near to white as life on the worked all right. The train was out worked a day since I left Webber's gram of the Republican majority and Hoboken waterfront permits, simul- of sight. will attempt to force their own pro- taneously disappeared yesterday from gram through the Senate, relying on the pier of the Holland-America Line, mild reservations among the Republi- thereby much distressing Miss Kathicen Martyn, living at the Hotel Lenox with her mother and known rails. I was ten feet away from the as one of the mascots of the Royal train ahead when I first saw it. 1 Flying Corps.

The little red fox had a similar dislinction before his original owner, still." Capt. Reld of the R. F. C. presented dodged the bullets of German anti- fireman and fingman on railroads.

Claude Weaver, who made an active campaign on a pro-league platform, received the Democratic nomination. His plurality will exceed 1,350.

The Holland-America inner Rotter-dam to great Capt. Reid.

She learned that the ship had been detained down the bay and went back to see how the little red fox and the little boy were getting on. They had

deny, being naturally gallant.
After Miss Kathleen had recovered she authorized everybody in sight to say she would give a reward of \$250 for the fox and \$250 for the boy.

LABOR LEADER PRAISES **EVENING WORLD'S EXPOSE** OF I. W. W.'S ACTIVITIES

of Federation, Says Publicity Will Defeat Objects of Reds.

WUGH FRAYNE, general organ-

EMPIRE ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—For two-great-cide; maiden; fillies; shout six furjouge—Bridge Flazer, 114; Reberty Girl 14, Locum, Leaten 16, Mark Richorfs, 114, February 114, Eastern 166 at 18, Durothy 8, Fet 104, Sweet Music 114, May Ablea 14; SECOND RACE—For two-great-cide; selling; one nulle—Heary Weaton 100, May Richords 96, Thunder Bird 101, Shemandonh 104, Dright Gold 138. Thunder Bird 101, Shemandouk 104, Bright Gord Libert DRACE.—For three-year-side and upward; classifting; one mile and security parch.—Gold Creek Boy 110; Assign. 110; Hohokas. 105; 'Jan's O'Dowd. 106; 'Mass Bren. 112; Dandy Drake, 110; Mallow 107; Fodyarna. 107; Uranismin. 106; Aivard. 110; Whisney, 110; Fodia. 115; Don Dodge, 110; Umbailla, 106.

111, 1114; Say E.—Por three year olds and upward. Use Bodfout Schiler Stakes; \$1.500 arkivs; scout etc. Indicates.—Proceeding Stakes; \$1.500 arkivs; scout etc. ord was received in this city toof the death of Arthur S. Miller at
swor. Col., yesterday. Mr. Miller
a the stepfather of Miss Helen Elod of Denver who married W. E. D.
okes and has recently been sued by
r. Stotes in a divorce action and has
isde counter charges against him.

Ranw in New Hampshire.
FRANKLING, N. H., Oct. 21.—Snow
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fell here to-day for the first time this

Total III.

**FORMING Sealing Sealin

CRASH ON "L" KILLS LOVE LETTERS FOR THREE, INJURES 14; **HUSBAND REACHED MOTORMAN ARRESTED** HER, WIFE CLAIMS

Separation From Wealthy

Market Man.

Affidavits, containing references to

One of these letters, she avers, dated

Dec. 2, 1918, was signed "Edna" and

Another letter referred to, which sho

alleges was intended for her husband. begins "My dear, dearer, dearest Billy"

written by a former stenographer of

A letter fro mher husband, she

She alleges her husband was made

defendant in a suit for \$100,000, brought by Seth B. Baugham for al-leged alienation of his wife's affec-

Mrs. Webber alleges her husband's father, Richard, left an estate of \$2,500,000 from which her husband de-

rives an annual income of \$50,000, but in an answering affidavit her hus-

DEATH CAUSES MISTRIAL

band says his assets are but \$300,730.

Morris Siegerman, Serving in

Brooklyn Case, Identified by

Court Notice in Pocket.

When the roll of the jury was called

DUE TO EXPRESS TIE-UP

White" May Go Above That

Mark To-Day.

Fresh White eggs were quoted yes-

Retailers, it was said, probably will

mak \$1,00 a dozen for them to-day.

The shortage of fresh eggs is due to the express strike.

Services at the CAMPBELL FUNERAL

CHURCH, Broadway and 66th st., Tues-

han), middenly on Oct. 19, 1919; born in Ireland, survived by son Joseph and

daughter Frances,
Funeral Wednesday morning, 10
o'clock, from her late residence, 180
Kent st. Brooklyn, Solemn high mass
of requiem at St. Anthony's Church,
Brooklyn, Interment at Hely Cross

MILLER-At his home in Denver. Col. Monday, Oct. 20, 1918. ARTHUR SCOTT MILLER, father of Mrs. W. E.

MTLLER-SUSAN A. (nee Bagwell), Sun-

day at her residence, 495 Humboldt

Funeral Thursday at 9 A. M., thence to St. Cecelia's Church. Solemn requiemmas will be offered for the repose of

her soul. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

INFORMATION WANTED.

NFORMATION wanted of the where abouts of Mr. Pred W. Corson last seen see. 24 1917, frost of 319 Jay st. Procklyn. kindly communicate with Mrs. d. Corson, 310 Jay st. Brocklyn. N. T. will be to his advantage.

LOST. FOUND AND REWARDS.

\$500 REWARD, so questions asked, for any infor-mation for return of 4 cases taken Frida-morning from 17th st., and 5th av. Address Goit Express Co., Orange, N. J.

All "Lost and Found" articles devertised in The World or reported to "Lost and Found Bursau." Room 103 World Building, will be listed for thirly days. These lists can be seen at any of The World's Offices. "Lost and Found" advertisements can be left at any of The World's Advertisem Agrantisms Agrantisms or can be

Advertising Agencies, or can be telephoned directly to The World. Cali 4000 Beekman, New York, or Brooklyn Office, 4100 Mata.

MAY-MRS. WILLIAM MAY (nee Der

day, 8 P. M.

D' Htoken

Street.

daughter Frances,

The dollar-s-dozen egg is here.

JUROR A WRECK VICTIM;

(Continued From First Page.)

the wrecked cars to liberate the im- Mrs. William Webber Asks

District Attorney Francis Martin of the Brong had Boyd, the injured motorman, held on a charge of homicide. "We have information." Martin said, "that Hoyd lumped from his cab before the crash." letters received by William Webber,

Mr. Martin announced also that all wealthy market man, were filed to-day of the crews of both trains who are able, and all officials of the Interborough, who may have a connection Webber, who has brought an action for with the wreck have been called to separation before Justice McAvoy. his office for examination this after- Mrs. Webber contends that letters arnoon. The District Attorney will call rived at her home, No. 400 Riverside a Grand Jury investigation of the Drive, directed to "Mrs. William Webaccident, which he said probably ber," at Hotel Ritz-Carlton, Montreal, would begin next week. Can, were forwarded from the Mon-INJURED MOTORMAN'S STORY treal address to the New York address. OF CRASH.

Boyd, just before being removed to the operating table at Fordham Hospurported to be from a sister "Ava." pital, made the following statement to Assistant District Attorney of the

maintained a speed not exceeding and was signed "Yours with much love "I left City Hall at 5.48 o'clock and eight miles an hour, and sometimes Marie." less, all the way up. It was dark. I A third letter, which she alleges was did not notice any tall lamps on the the Richard Webber Company, was as

"When I first applied the brakes follows; they would not hold on wet rals. I "Dear Bill: I received your postal lost all the air in my brakes and and was indeed very happy to see after that used the reverse. At the your handwriting again. I am lead-174th Street Station the brakes ing the life of a lady. I have not

"There were no flags or flagmen. My eyes were on the tracks all the contends, was much in contract, and I was alone in the cab. No was signed "Respectfully, William." sand had been placed on the wet saw no tail lamps. I do not know whether the train was moving or

Questioned as to his qualifications it to Miss Kathleen. The little red as a motorman, Boyd said he had fox is a flying fox only in the sense | been appointed in September. 1913, of being an airless traveller. He has after several years' experience as

beings there will be wrecks," said Hedley. "We could swing signals on every block of our systems, and there would always be collisions and a mistrial of the case of David Deutsch

of No. 183 Ellery Street, Brooklyn, The point of the collision is midthe County Court, Brooklyn. way between the 174th Street and Tremont Avenue stations, and those this morning it was discovered that who could get out walked to one or Morris Siegerman of No. 188 St.

Nicholas Avenue, Juror No. 2, was

sengers passing on southbound trains inally receiving steen goods, pleaded got gruesome glimpses of his im- guilty and sentence was suspended. prisoned body. He had evidently DOLLAR A DOZEN EGGS tried to jump out the window.

TRACK STRAIGHT WHERE WRECK OCCURRED.

The Tremont Avenue station is an "island" express stop, which neces-Retail Price for "Strictly Fresh sitates a curve shortly before it is reached. But the spot where the crash occurred is on a straight length of track, and none has been Hugh Frayne, General Organizer able to explain why Boyd was unable to see the train ahead in time. terday at 90 cents a dozen wholesale

District Attorney Martin, with his assistant, Cohn. Police Captain Andrew Wines and a squad of deteclzer for the American Federa- tives arrived on the scene early and co-operated with Deputy Public Sernounced his approval of the exposures by The Evening World of I.

W. W. and other red redical of I.

The authorities declared officials of the Interborough pursued their services at the CAMP

rounced his approval of the exposures by The Evening World of I. W. W. and other red radical activities.

"The dectrines of those men—the I. W. W.'s and Bolsheviki"—he said, "are fundamentally and economically unsound, especially in America. They have been repudiated by the American Federation of Labor.

"We do not need a revolution in this country. There are many things that need fixing, but the American people will fix them in the normal, sane and evolutionary way.

"Publicity, such as The Evening World is providing, will enlighten every one as to the real purposes of the ted agitators. Those purposes will fail, as anything which is not sane and regular must fail when opposed by enlightened public opinion."

In authorities declared officials of the Interborough pursued their instant a large number of witnesses of the wreck ould not be found. Detectives were scattered in all directions to round up anybody who could tell anything of the wreck.

Deputy Commissioner Glennon de lawreck in the wreck indoubtedly was need the wreck undoubtedly was need fixing, but the American people will fail the brakes were working in good order when the 174th Street Station was passed.

All trains on the Interborough system are equipped with an "anticilimbing" device, the invention of the telescoping of cars in wrecks. Hedley declared that this morning's Hedley which is supposed to prevent the telescoping of cars in wrecks. Hedley declared that this morning's Hedley which is supposed to prevent the telescoping of cars in wrecks. Hedley declared that this morning's Hedley declared that this morning's Hedley declared that this morning's Hedley declared the train ahead like a knife going through cheese.

Following the wreck, northbound

he last car of the train aneat the a knife going through cheese. Following the wreck, northbound traffic was diverted at 174th Street and shuttled over the southbound tracks to the Tremont Avenue Sta-tion, where normal traffic was re-sumed.

No witnesses of the crash could be found to confirm the charge of District Attorney Martin that Boyd jumped from his cab when he saw an accident was inevitable. Patrolman Cariton Hunger of the Bathgate Avenue Station, the first outsider to arrive on the scene, said he found Boyd seated in the second car of his train, where he said he had been carried by the force of the collision.

CIRCUS OWNER, DEAD

DOVER, N. J., Oct. 21.—Alfred T. Ringling, head of the firm of Blugling He was fifty-six years old.

erd, and two brothers, John and Charles, who were associated with him. The estate is winter quarters for a large part of the circus equipment and

Mr. Ringling died of heart failure us, circus owners, died suddenly to- He was apparently in good health day on his big estate at Oak Ridge, N. when he retired, but was stricken during the night. No arrangements He was been in McGregor, la. He is have yet been made for the tuneral.

We Are Featuring To-Morrow-Wednesday, Oct. 22d CHOCOLATE NUT NOTATE These are dainty bars of California Honey Nougat, generously spangled with tarty Nots. A confection which will instantly make a strong dopent to the sweet tooth of every and paper. Each piece is wrapped in sanitary waxed paper.

Tuesday Attractions

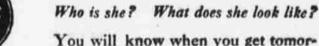
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WHISPERING ROSES

By DR. BERTHOLD A. BAER.

Whispering roses, murmuring violets, praisesinging tulips and many-chiming mayflowers-what wonderful symphony, if flowers could only talk?

Did you ever realize that whenever you enter a room where there are flowers your eyes are at once attracted by them? You fail to notice the faded furni-ture, if such be there, or the rich tapestry, should such prevail. The greeting of a single flower brings sunshine to your heart, brings the lovelight of good fellowship into your eye. I often wondered whether it was coincidence or

intent that one of the most complete floral shops in New York City is connected with The Funeral Church, Campbell Building, Broadway, at 66th Street. So I decided to ask Frank E. Campbell, the founderproprietor.

'As music creates forgetfulness, as love drives away hatred, so do flowers open the heart of all who are heavy laden as well as of those who are glad. Look around; fresh flowers everywhere," said Mr. Campbell. "Do you like them?"

"I certainly do," said I.
"Pray take these home. I am so glad you like them. And thank you ever so much for calling

And there I stood with a bunch of fragrant flowers "That's his way," said one of the employees who noticed the surprise in my eyes. "No one enters here but that he or she goes out with a flower, with a happy thought, with a ray of sunshine in the heart."

His eyes sparkled. He was seemingly proud of

his employer. Is it not true that a good employer also makes

good employees? This explained to me the contentment, the happlness of the nearly 100 employees which comprise the Campbell institution. This explains why "plus" service is rendered when the funeral arrangements are in the hands of Mr. Campbell.

If flowers could talk what wonderful tales they would probably tell of tears of joy and tears of sorrow, of hearts made glad and burdens lightened! And I understood why Mr. Campbell connected a

flower shop with The Funeral Church.